

Daily Universe



14, No. 68

Wednesday, January 3, 1962

Provo, Utah

**Yscholars
win \$1500
in contest**



PHYSICAL PLANT BUILDING—Shown here is the rechristened drawing of the new BYU Physical Plant Bldg. Located on 9th North street south of the Snell Industrial Arts Bldg., the new structure will include

83,853 square feet of floor space. Physical Plant facilities, now scattered over the campus, will be concentrated in the new building.

L. firm gets Physical Plant contract

News Bureau
Contract for construction of a
Physical Plant Building at BYU

Accidents injure 4 students

At least four homeward bound BYU students were injured in car accidents during Christmas holidays, according to Alma W. King, adviser on special problems.

Three automobile wrecks have been reported thus far, said. One accident involved from Kanosh, Utah, in which two cars loaded with BYU students.

DRIVEN by Roy A. King turned back to a station where one of its engagers had forgotten something. While it was pulled over the side of the road a car driven by Robert Kent Peterson hit it from behind, said King. Peterson, whose injuries in this accident were Joanne Wildman, from West Covina, skull fracture, broken left arm and cheekbone. However, he was released to her for the Christmas holiday.

ENNIS HARVEY SMITH, human from West Covina, suffered nose and lacerations on his nose and forehead. Robert Kent Peterson, driving the car, had a chip chipped in his right cheek.

All six passengers of the red car, escaped without serious injuries, according to King.

ANOTHER accident, a collision between a driver of a car and a truck, which spot and injured 54 miles west of Albuquerque, N.M. Cara Lynn Evans, senior from Long Beach, Wash., received a back injury. The car had four passengers. The others were un-named and Provo King said he had received a report of an accident, but as yet did not know any details.

has been awarded to Paulson Construction Co. of Salt Lake City. It has been announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. The new building will house the entire maintenance, supply and planning operations of the University.

The new building, planned as a modern industrial structure, high, was designed by Lorenzo S. Young and Partners, architects, who also designed the new BYU million-volume library.

IT WILL BE located at the intersection of 9th North and the east campus boulevard, south of the Snell Industrial Es- cuation Bldg.

The main entrance will be on the west side, with secondary entrances on the south. It will be constructed of golden buff brick and white stone, with extensive use of high windows.

"Such a Physical Plant building is long over due," said Wilkinson at present."President Wilkinson asserted. "The Physical Plant operation is scattered in 25 temporary buildings occupying 38,800 square feet of floor space in many areas of the campus."

PRESIDENT WILKINSON explained that two purposes will be served by the construction of the new building. In addition to providing centralized, efficient facilities for the

Physical Plant Dept., it will release several buildings for use by the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

Some of the old war-surplus type buildings will be scrapped, he said, but others will fill a great need by the BYU scientists and engineers for storage, research and academic space.

The new utilities building will be 244 feet long, 100 feet wide, 30 feet high, with the inside dimensions of 110 square feet. It will be a building 50 feet wide, extending around an open court in a complete square.

There will be 20,736 square feet of black-topping in the inner court.

THE FIRST FLOOR will contain 42,315 square feet of floor space (Continued on page 4)

Music faculty set Thursday for recital

Three selections will be played Thursday in a faculty recital in the Social Hall.

Open to the public, the recital will be at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

"Sonata for Viola and Piano," a piece in four movements by Robert Cundick of the music faculty, will be performed with Karen Lynn on viola and Robert Cundick on piano. The four movements are "Allegro Moderato," "Allegro Vivace," "Larghetto" and "Allegro."

SECOND ON THE program will be "Sonata in D Major, K. 576" by Mozart. Playing the movement "Allegro Moderato" will be Barbara Allen Crockett.

The final number will be "Trio in B Major Op. 40" by Brahms, with four movements: "Allegro," "Scherzo," "Adagio" and "Allegretto," will be Barbara Allen Crockett.

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In recent years, some jazz has graduated from the "jots" and has put on a high hat and tails. In the past, jazz lovers had to attend local night spots to hear it, said Yorgason.

History prof receives grant

BYU researcher has been named one of 35 in the United States and Canada to receive a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. George M. Addy of the BYU Department of History was awarded the grant to investigate "The Enlightenment in the University of Salamanca, 1713-1750."

DR. ADDY explained that during those years a reformation occurred at the Spanish university which involved a reorganization of curriculum and introduction of new classes. "This is significant because it set the pattern for other Spanish and Latin American universities," he noted.

After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU, Dr. Addy did doctoral work at Duke University, receiving the Ph.D. in 1957.

DONOR OF THE grant, the American Council of Learned Societies, is a private international federation of 32 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

Awards this year were given to scholars at 28 universities and colleges and one other academic institution in 16 states and Canada.

Three jazz groups slated to appear for Friday festival

A jazz festival featuring some of the area's top swing musicians will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, according to Laurence Yorgason, who is in charge of the program.

THREE JAZZ groups will attempt to lift students out of their post-holiday lethargy. One will have 16 members; another 12 and the third will be a small combo.

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BYU may not have had the chance to participate in any of the college football bowl games played during the vacation but its team of intellectuals brought home top honors after winning the General Electric TV College Bowl contest in New York City Sunday.

The four senior students competed against a team from Long Island University, winning a \$1,500 scholarship grant for BYU.

FINAL SCORE in the meet was 105 to 90 in favor of BYU but LIU was at one time ahead by 35 points and the two teams were tied at halftime with 50 points each.

The four senior students compete again Friday for another battle of the scholars against Villanova University of Philadelphia, Penn.

Three of the team members are English majors. They are Dave Stone and Mrs. Joelen Loftin, both of Provo, and Robert Despain of Salt Lake City. Team captain Todd Brittsch is a political science major from Provo.

DIRECTOR of the BYU Honors Program, Robert K. Thomas, accompanied the team as coach.

"I was tremendously proud of the compulsion of the team under the most pressure I have ever seen," Prof. Thomas said.

The team should do even better in next week's competition, according to Brittsch.

"WE MAY MEET a group known more than we do, but I don't think we'll meet a faster team than LIU," he said.

The BYU team was one of the fastest ever to appear on the program, BYU participants were told after the show.

The two teams met Sunday at 11 a.m. EST in the TV studios and started their first of four practice sessions before the program was televised at 5:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. MST), said Mrs. Loftin.

NONE OF THE questions on the program were repeated from the practice sessions, she said.

When asked about preparations for the next bowl game, Mrs. Loftin said, "We thought we would do something different and go to class."

While in New York City, the team and its coach attended several plays on Broadway and toured the city.

If the winning streak continues for BYU, the team will be allowed to participate in five College Bowl competitions after which it will retire undefeated and BYU will be awarded an additional \$1,500 for scholarships.

Youtheatre seeks father of country

BYU Youtheatre is looking for George Washington.

If you would like to become the father of this country you don't have to look exactly like him, costume and makeup will not matter—apply to Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, Dramatic Arts Dept., Call extension 2501 or FR 3-7350.

YOUTHEATRE will celebrate Washington's birthday by presenting a new play entitled "John o' Hannover Spy" for Washington, D.C. Mitchell said.

Several other good acting roles are available including the part of the spy, he said.

Tryptis will be Monday at 8 p.m. in College Hall and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 80 Jesse Knight Bldg.

'...a few final comments' ...

Profs continue Constitution debate

After being exposed to Prof. Hyrum L. Andrus's "spectacular board-jumping affidavit,"—a term we still believe is both applicable and quite down-to-earth—we had little hope that our statements would be given more reverential or more accurate treatment than that given by him to his own sources. Even this glimmer of hope was dashed by his recent reply. Despite Professor Andrus's warning that "no reputable scholar" would disagree with him, we feel it necessary to make a few final comments.

Prof. Andrus's reply to our criticisms was interesting and well-written but for the most part irrelevant and often distorted. We did not seek to defend or attack "the welfare state," "social programs for the people," "the socialized state" or any other types of social, political or economic program.

OUR POINT WAS AND still is that Professor Andrus arrived at many conclusions in his Dec. 7 article which were not justified by the sources to which he referred.

As an example of distortions, Prof. Andrus, in his enthusiasm to point our "errors," has us claiming that, "Because Joseph Smith wanted to restore the original ideal of constitutional government in his day, he felt that the state was then being 'socialized,'" and curiously concludes, as if it were his own position that, "there are other abuses to the ideal of government" to which the Prophet objected, apparently forgetting that we had quoted extensively from Joseph Smith to make precisely this point, and that it was Hyrum L. Andrus who said, "It is quite another thing to advocate the greater socialization of the Federal Government."

BY CONTRAST, (to the advocacy of greater socialization of the Federal Government) the prophecy is found in LDS literature that the Saints must one day play a leading role in restoring the Constitution to its original concept . . . Joseph Smith advocated such a return in his day." If that isn't a reverse twist, we have never seen an acrobat.

It seems unnecessary to pursue this part of the matter further. The reader who is in doubt is advised to reread Prof. Andrus's Dec. 7 article, read carefully the scriptural references, Madison's *Federalist* No. 10, and Joseph Smith's "Views on the Powers and Policies of the Government of the United States," and then turn to our comments on Dec. 14, and Prof. Andrus's reply of Dec. 15. We will confine ourselves to a few comments on the U.S. Constitution and on the Law of Consecration and Stewardship.

IN HIS DEC. 7 article Prof. Andrus said, "It follows that governmental measures that foster social programs for the people are basically incompatible with the Constitution."

We asked the basic question which Prof. Andrus disdained to answer, "At what point did we depart from the Constitution?" The Constitution has been altered 22 times since the principles enunciated within it. Prof. Andrus evaded this issue by answering that "the Bill of Rights and certain subsequent amendments (not all subsequent amendments) . . . were intended to strengthen further the freedom that welfare measures now militate against."

Does this mean that these other amendments do not affect freedom either way or does this mean that they militate against freedom and are placed there to unbound welfare "measures"?

CERTAINLY THERE ARE those who might cogently argue that the 18th amendment which prohibited the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors with the United States abrogated free agency. The state in this instance regulated and infringed upon man's agency, "more than a system founded upon individual freedom." But does it follow that therefore "the state became something 'more' than the Founding Fathers had intended" and that the amendment violated "God's proposed system of government for men" as Prof. Andrus interprets that system in the light of the 98th section of the Doctrine and Covenants?

If his answer is affirmative, as it must be if he is consistent, then how does he explain the fact that our Prophet, Seer and Revelator strongly advised all members

of the Church to vote for the passage of this amendment and in no uncertain terms opposed its repeal?

We also raised the question whether it was the fact that Constitution has been differently interpreted in different periods that disturbs Prof. Andrus. There is even some debate as to whether the Founding Fathers originally intended that the Supreme Court should have the power to review the constitutionality of acts by Congress.

NEVERTHELESS, THE Constitution has been interpreted through the process of judicial review from the case of *Marbury v. Madison* in 1803 to the present. And all of the board interpretations have by no means been recent.

Many well-known students of the Constitution (who are no doubt, "not reputable scholars" in Prof. Andrus's eyes) are of the opinion that the great strength of the U.S. Constitution is the ability with which it enables a document written in an isolated agrarian frontier society of 1789 to meet the social and economic problems of a highly complex, world-independent, industrial society of 1961. Who knows but this may be an evidence of inspiration.

It seems to us a bankrupt philosophy to say of any social problem, "George Washington didn't deal with that problem. Therefore, I won't."

PROF. ANDRUS HINTS darkly of a Utah Congressman flagrantly using Joseph Smith's proposal to give the Federal Government additional power to support "greater grants of power to the federal authority today," thus implying that the congressman advocated "greater socialization of the Federal Government."

What was this grant of additional power? Was it a proposal to set aside certain lands in southern Utah for recreational use, or a proposal to establish a new post office in Goshen?

We do not defend every social welfare program. Indeed we find ourselves highly critical of some, though not all, in complete agreement between ourselves and to which are desirable or undesirable. Hence it was amusing to be accused by Prof. Andrus of attempting "to prove whatever economic and political preconceptions (we) might possess" concerning these programs.

However, we are prepared to criticize or defend such programs on social and economic grounds, not on whether they existed and were being dealt with in 1789 or 1883. In fact we find ourselves in full accord with Prof. Andrus's highly touted constitutional authority. As mentioned earlier, he said regarding the bestowal of power to the central authority, "In all cases where power is to be conferred, the point first to be decided is, whether such a power is necessary to the public good; as the next will be, in case of an affirmative decision, to guard as effectually as possible against a perversion of the power to the public detriment." (The *Federalist*, No. 41)

IT MAY SURPRISE DR. Andrus to be told that we do have some slight familiarity with the Doctrine and Covenants and with the economic program advocated therein. It is not that program but Prof. Andrus's allusion to it which we find ill-defined.

We suspect our allegiance to this program and our faith in its ultimate triumph may be almost as great as that of Prof. Andrus. However, we also suspect that an economic analysis of the program might lead to conclusions which he would find surprising.

Finally, Prof. Andrus ends his reply with the challenge, "Where if not among you brethren, can the student body expect to be taught these fundamental economic principles upon which Zion must be built? Is this, or is this not the 'Lord's University'?"

We can only answer that we feel a certain obligation to inform our students that this is a complicated world full of many difficult and sometimes almost unsolvable problems. We can offer only an exposure to some of these social and economic problems and an analytical framework in which they can be considered and attacked. For those who want the pat answer and the easy slogan, we know where to refer them.

Garth L. Mangum
Richard B. Wirthlin
Associate Professors of Economics



Husky book necessary for debate, says Andrus

From the holocaust of emotion that has erupted among my colleagues over my editorial of Dec. 7, on the Constitution, it would seem that I should never have gone to print on this subject without writing a husky book six inches of documentation on every page.

At the request of the former editor of the Daily Universe, I sought in a limited space to identify certain fundamental points of the LDS belief on the Constitution.

FIRST, I OBSERVED that it is God's sanctioned form of government and should be extended to all mankind. D.D.C. 98:5, 7; 101:77-78. These statements from Lord are documentation enough for me.

Second, I indicated that the Constitution is primarily concerned with upholding individual freedom and justice and is founded upon a legalistic philosophy incompatible with social measures that tend to force conformity. Here I cited D.D.C. 101:77-78, commenting that Madison's *Federalist* No. 10 expresses a similar view, concluding that this philosophy is incompatible with that of the welfare state.

THIRD, I STATED that the Constitution, though a splendid, was not necessarily a perfect document and should be developed along the lines of its original inspiration. Here also, I indicated that we have departed from the philosophy of freedom sanctioned by the Lord, and as Latter-day Saints we should be aware of such departures and ever seek to build our political system on the philosophy of individual freedom.

Finally, I expressed the concept found in LDS thought that the Constitution is a stepping-stone to a more permanent system—the kingdom of God—which will one day be developed under the authority of the Priesthood, and with cooperation of good men of other religious faiths extending throughout the world.

These four points only, I intended briefly to discuss and stated specifically that this editorial did not pretend to be a detailed treatise; nor did I write with the intent to debate these issues with others.

ON POINT FOUR ABOVE, I commented that, to establish this higher political ideal and extend a system founded therein throughout the world, people must be shown in detail how to care for their own needs without relying upon government programs. To this end, Zion must become ensign to the world, showing that social and economic problems can be solved in the framework of freedom, with socializing the state.

As one expression of this ideal, I cited D.D.C. 78:13 where the Lord states that we must develop Zion's economic program and become "independent above all other creatures beneath the celestial world." (This includes being independent above all governments and government-sponsored programs of social welfare.) so that the Saints might fulfill their responsibilities in establishing a peaceful world under the Kingdom of God.

MY COLLEAGUES LABELED this an "ill-defined ideal." The truth is, I did not intend to analyze, but merely to state the ideal. I am also accused of obtaining a "maximum of mileage from a minimum of scripture" and of making "spectacular" broadsides in reasoning from fundamental points. In all this, I seemingly demonstrate a general inability. But here I will let my editorial speak for itself concerning these charges.

To top the whole thing off, now I am supposed originally to have discussed—in two brief columns—all the details pertaining to the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendment including the prohibition issue, judicial review, and Constitution in light of an agrarian versus a complex industrial society.

I am willing to let an enlightened student body for themselves on who has been giving whom a "reverent and accurate treatment" of the facts. As for me, I can conclude that their so-called criticisms have been mere play on words and are founded upon the approach of making a man an offender for a word—or for omitting a word. Regardless of any future temptation or provocation, I will conclude my part of their so-called argument.—FI

Hyrum L. Andrus
Associate Professor of Religion and Social Science

ing of Sports ...

Cougars capable uch better ball



Pratte
Sports Editor

nowhere on these pages is the unfortunate account of BYU basketball team which almost passed away during Christmas holidays. Granted, the Cougars were in a tough schedule against such hungry teams as Montana State, Air Force and Arizona and Arizona State will oppose BYU in the newly-formed Western Athletic Conference next year. In addition the Blue and White were without the services of dependable Bob Skousen and Wilson who both sustained ankle injuries.

However, we feel the Cats are capable of playing a better ball than the 2-6, including two losses at the holiday mark shows.

not that Coach Stan Watt doesn't have the horses. He definitely does, and the Cat bench has about as tall as the BYU Program Bureau. The trouble is they won't pull together as a team. Unless the improvements considerably Cougar fans are going to or a sad season in a conference which is going to be tough in its last year.

CONFERENCE PROGNOSTICATIONS

In speaking of the Skyline Conference its that time year to get out on the limb and make a few wild on final standings in March. So here goes:

L AMERICAN Bill McGill with lotsa help from Tom Farrell and Joe Aufderhude should take the crown.

spite of the Utes humbling loss to USC in the Los Angeles tournament we think the Redskins have the stomach to take the title outright from Colorado State. Utes were forced to share the crown with last

IE RAMS, mostly because of the loss of guard Kay and will slip to third in front of the Utah State who will improve on last season's 4-10 conference tie with Brigham Young for third.

U has the depth where the Ags do not, and the White could retain their last year's position if now a little more hustle and team play than they did first 12 games.

ONTANA. WITH 6-7 center Steve Lowry, the nation's best rebounder, and guard Bob O'Billovich who could well enough to have been drafted by the St. Louis, should push the Cats for fifth spot.

ach Bill Strannigan's Wyoming Cowboys could up Denver Pioneers for sixth place, in spite of DU's outlook.

W Mexico can get out of last place but will have to play the Cowboys and Pioneers to do it.

MSC wrestlers meet Brighams in home battle

Seven freshmen will be included on Coach Clint Whitfield's 1962 wrestling team when they take on Montana State College at the Fieldhouse in the first meet of the season Friday.

C O A C H WHITFIELD said the group "n' groan artists would perform on the main floor on a new mat beginning at 8 p.m.

The meet regularly rescheduled for Dec. 16 was rescheduled for Feb. 2-3 in Bozeman when a four-team meet will be held with MSC, Utah State, North Dakota State and BYU participating.

Following is the wrestling schedule for the remainder of the year:

Jan. 5—Montana State College at Provo

Jan. 11—San Fernando Valley State College at Los Angeles (afternoon)

Jan. 11—Long Beach State College at Long Beach (evening—tentative)

Jan. 12—California Polytechnic at Pomona

Jan. 13—Los Angeles State College at Los Angeles

Jan. 20—University of Utah at Salt Lake City

Jan. 26—Western State College at Gunnison

Jan. 27—Mesia Junior College at Grand Junction

Jan. 30—Open

Feb. 2—4-team meet at Bozeman

Feb. 3—4-team meet at Bozeman

Feb. 9—Washington State University at Provo

Feb. 10—Utah State University at Logan

Feb. 12—University of Utah at Provo

Feb. 23—Utah State University at Provo

Feb. 24—Four-way meet (Utah; BYU; USU; and Denver) at Salt Lake City

March 2 & 3—A.A.U.

March 9 & 10—Conference Meet

Junior Varsity

Jan. 19—Snow College at Provo, 3 p.m.

Feb. 2—Snow College at Ephraim, 6:45 p.m.

Daily Universe **SPORTS**

Visit Montana Saturday ...

Hibernating hoopsters show 2-6 holiday mark

by Alf Pratte
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's basketball Cougars will try to shake off some of the hibernating habits they developed over the Christmas vacation when they trek to Missoula for a battle with the Grizzlies Saturday.

If the Cougars win the first Skyline Conference game for the Blue and White who have a 4-8 won lost mark in pre-league play. This includes a disastrous 2-8 record during the holiday period.

The Cougars twin wins came at the hands of Oklahoma 81-74 at Norman, and the University of Pacific 89-87 at Provo.

AIR FORCE Academy and San Jose State were the other visitors to Missoula than shamed the Cougars on the Fieldhouse floor although the visitors needed assistance from the men in striped shirts in a pair of wild encounters.

In the Air Force flight the officiating refused to acknowledge a BYU time-out in the final seconds of the game and left the Cats holding the ball with time ticking away, and the Falcons ahead 68-66.

SAN JOSE STATE Its first game in Utah by a 80-54 mark with Spartan forward Bill Robertson pacing the way with 22 points. Guard Gary Bachelder was high for the "W" with 12 points ten of which came in free throw.

The Oklahoma State battle was Cowboys all the way. OSU controlled the ball most of the game to nail the 61-44 victory.

BYU GUARD Ron Steinke scored 18 points and 10 assists over the Sooners the following night with 24 points in the other Inter-sectional game in Oklahoma.

Back home at Provo a sensational tip-in by Bob Skousen who came up with the ball after Steinke had stolen it

from a UOP player with 14 seconds remaining gave the Brighamites their second win.

SKOUSEN WAS also high scorer with 21 points while Steinke added 18 and Schallow had 19.

Leo Middleton was tops for the Tigers with 20 while Jack Schallow had 19.

THE COUGARS stood and watched Augie George Knight's school record run of 49 points in Las Cruces as New Mexico State cut the Cats 70-64.

Jim Kelson with 14 and Skousen and Burton with 13 apiece were high for BYU who got into a cold streak after leading most of the second stanza.

The Cats repeated the freezing in Tucson for the first 14 minutes of the second half as Arizona nudged the Brighamites 60-58.

*Mural activity ready to resume

Basketball and other intramural activities will resume Wednesday, director Jay Naylor announced.

Mr. Naylor also said that the closing date for paddleball singles would be Friday, Jan. 5. Bowling entries close Jan. 11.

Play will continue in the school volleyball playoffs and

checker and chess entries are now open, Mr. Naylor said.

Big Bowl results

(Rose Bowl)
Minnesota 21, UCLA 3
(Sugar Bowl)
Alabama 10, Arkansas 3
(Cotton Bowl)
Texas 12, Mississippi 7
(Orange Bowl)
Louisiana St. 25, Colorado 7

Power from below



An artist's conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is working in the areas of Nuclear Propulsion, Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions, Nuclear Explosives for Industry and Defense, Space Physics, and other advanced problems in Nuclear Physics and Engineering.

ON JANUARY 12

Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview outstanding students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

Call your placement office
for an appointment

**LAWRENCE RADIATION
LABORATORY**
of the University of California
Berkeley and Livermore, California

Salt Lake firm gets contract on Physical Plant Building

(Continued from page 1)
space and the second floor 41,538 square feet for a total of 83,853 square feet of floor space.

Alumni to donate books to Library

Books will be donated to the library as a project of the Emeritus Club of BYU alumni, Ray Beckham, alumni secretary, has announced.

The Emeritus Club is composed of alumni who attended BYU more than 20 years ago.

THE PROJECT to donate books was voted upon at the Emeritus Club annual meeting during commencement time in 1960.

It was put into effect about a year ago by club president, Mr. Beckham said.

Members are being urged by Emeritus Club President George Higgs of Rosemead, Calif., to look in attics and elsewhere for old books.

They may also give money to the library and a book will be purchased in their names, Mr. Beckham said.

Recruiter tells of careers in Air Force Nurse Corps

Students interested in a career in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps now have the opportunity to receive a direct commission in a grade commensurate with their age, education and professional experience, according to Sgt. James A. Ponsook, Sr., local Air Force recruiting representative.

BOTH MALE and female nurses are eligible for the commission which will enable them to enjoy the same pay and privileges as all other Air Force officers, Sgt. Ponsook said.

To qualify, a nurse must be between the ages of 21 and 35, a U.S. citizen, and a graduate of at least a three-year school of nursing or equivalent to the A.F. Surgeon General.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Sgt. Ponsook in Room 4 Post Office Bidg. Provo, or by calling FR 3-6820.

Twist - Limbo - Fly

RECORD HOP

Thursday Night - 7:30 p.m.

WASATCH SCHOOL

9th East
(Down from Heritage)

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Come Early — 25¢ Before
8 p.m. — 40¢ After

Slop - Pony - Stomp

not counting the inner court.

The extra space on the first floor is the result of an extension on the northeast corner for lubrication, painting and washing of university vehicles.

The new building is designed for maximum utility. Trucks and other vehicles may enter the upper central court through the building on the west and reach all areas of the second level.

As while it is a two-story building, every room or shop on the first level can be reached by truck from the lower court.

ORNAMENTAL WALLS and landscaping will be placed in front of the building on the south and west sides.

Near the main entrance at the northwest corner on the second floor are the administrative offices—those of the director, engineers, building inspectors, conference rooms, drafting room, plus storage room and various blueprint rooms, supplies material sample rooms and clerical offices.

On the southwest side of the second floor will be occupied by the custodial service offices for supervisors, scheduling office, key office, workshop, custodial equipment and furniture.

THE SOUTH side of the second floor will be occupied by the carpenter shop and the southeast corner will contain the mechanical shop, which involves heating, water systems, welding and machine work.

The east side of the second floor will contain the air conditioning shops, electrical shops, transformer room, lumber storage and stock room.

Approximately two-thirds of the north side and half of the west side of the second floor will be used for storage. The south half of the west side first floor is scheduled for custodial storage.

The south side of the first floor will be occupied by the general service which includes a large number of operations—a landscaping, irrigation, road maintenance, walks, parking, grading, waste removal, automotive repair, motor pool and signs and barricades.

The north side for 16 cars, and automobile repair shops will be on the east side. It will include a large garage with all necessary repair equipment.

Dr. Smith explained that equal desire lies in watching these dances as in performing them.

Prof. De Hoyos said "as members of the LDS Church and as students at this University, we hold a responsibility for our actions and character."

Dr. Smith explained it is just as possible for an onlooker to be affected by the improper movements in these dances as it is for the dancers themselves, and he compared it to watching bad people show off.

Dr. Smith, in discussing whether or not the standards at BYU would make the natural desire less likely to come

into play, the BYU costume shop director said:

If any students have old leather jackets or other used leather goods they don't want, they can turn them in to Miss Michal at the costume shop at A-14 Wymount Blvd., by the second or third week in January.

"Leather goods are desperately needed by the costume shop to make old leather boots for the play CYCERON," said Carol Schiebel, head of the costume shop.

For more information contact Dr. Smith.

'Twist, Holly Gully' ...

Professors critique dance craze

by Eddie Gries
University Writer

"Dancing itself is one of the best forms of enjoyment. But it is the movements that some people put into the dances that are causing concern among students," said Benjamin F. De Hoyos, dancing instructor at BYU, referring to the modern dance crazes which have caused concern among church and school leaders.

The increasing popularity of rock music both on and off campus has caused many to fear that such dances as "The Twist," "The Holly Gully," "The Slop," and others have no place at this church university.

PROF. DEHOYOS explained there is no need to include these indecent movements in the dances since the LDS Church has a complete dance program.

The new dances, involving improper movements, "do not belong on this campus, or on any ballroom floor," Prof. De Hoyos said. "Instead, they belong only in taverns, joints, or other cheap places."

THESE IMPROPER positions, along with the steps and the desires that accompany them, are part of an act of introduction to some other act," he said.

Dr. K. H. Smith, instructor in the Psychology Dept., in explaining his views on the origin of these dances, said "It is possible they are a symptom of desire for freedom and self-determination of the younger generation."

"Our natural drives and urges are present, but the culture has taboos and restrictions which are against the expression or satisfaction of these desires, and these dance movements are a form of expression of them," he said.

Dr. Smith said since there is little body contact in the new dances, it is possible they are a form of exhibitionism or showing off.

BOTH AGREED that equal desire lies in watching these dances as in performing them.

Prof. De Hoyos said "as members of the LDS Church and as students at this University, we hold a responsibility for our actions and character."

Dr. Smith explained it is just as possible for an onlooker to be affected by the improper movements in these dances as it is for the dancers themselves, and he compared it to watching bad people show off.

Dr. Smith, in discussing whether or not the standards at BYU would make the natural desire less likely to come

forth, stated: "The danger at BYU is that here, due to the Church influence, there is a desire to conform, desiring therefore causing people to seek after a more acceptable outlet according to the social norm. These dances could be felt to take the place, for some students, of church services."

Ben Barnes, chairman of the Central Dance Committee, said rather than say some of these dance movements are allowed and some are not, students should be made to see just why they should not do them.

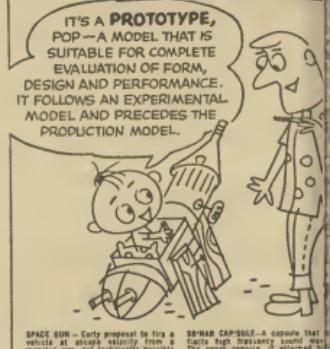
"**MANY OF THE DANCES**"

Barnes said, "are not the good spirit should be encouraged to dance. Since our dances opened and closed with wisdom and moderation be used during them."

Although it has not been decided whether or not to ban any of the more strictly "adult" dances, Barnes does not condone "Twist," or "The Holly G" according to Barnes.

"It is up to each one to maintain the spirit gospel at these dances. Whether this is to the spiritual sphere," he said.

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